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Memphis and Charleston Railroad.

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Matinee, Jan. 6, 1877,

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Managers-Samuel McKenna, John Larkin. RECEPTION COMMITTEE.-R. F. Morrissey, Francis Beilly, Sr. P. F. Doherty, J. Hollywood. FLOOR MANAGERS - Patrick Carlin, Francis Reilly, Jr., Wm. Pellican, James McBride. Tickets, admitting lady and gentleman, S1.

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BIRDS! AT AUCTION. ATENTION!

> in capturing the villain. -The present cold weather and the condition of the river, which is now a sea of ice. are becoming matters of serious contemplation among our business men. The prospects are that another gorize will form between here and Cairo, and effectually close navigation between the two ports. There is also great danger that a gorge will form here, which cannot but result in serious disaster to the packets lying up at this port.

—The following officers were last night elected by Fountain lodge, No. 296, Knights of Honor, to serve the ensuing term: Past SOLID GOLD SETS OF JEWELRY. dictator, John Johnston; dictator, George R. Merritt; vice-dictator, J. B. Aldrich; assistant dictator, A. M. Newsun; guide, E. H. Stevenson; treasurer, C. A. Gaston; reporter, John Sigler; financial reporter, T. P. Win-chester; guardian, W. T. Dryden; sentinel, J. B. Gallaway: trustees, Barney Hughes,

John Johnston, George R. Merritt. -The lodgers' book at the stationhouse ontained the names of fifty-six unfortunates who sought shelter from the bleak weather. last night. Their nationality is as follows: Americans, 21; Irish, 18; negroes, 8; English, 2; Scotch, 2; German, 1; Norwegian, 1; French, 1; and 2 not stated. The occupations claimed were: Laborers, 36; bakers, 2; sho-makers, 2; moulders, 2; sailors, 2; brickmasons, 1; car-

-The stationhouse docket on Christma day contained the names of thirty-six unfor-tunates, who became too much enthused with the spirit of the occasion, and were gobbled; some insisted upon celebrating the day old-fashionedly with villainous gunpowder, con-trary to police orders, and had to pay the T. S. MALLORY, C S. C. penalty. Others, again, manifested their appreciation of the natal day of our Savior by pitching into their neighbors, and were pulled for fighting. Of the latter class sev-eral were fined for offense against the dignity of the city and bound over to answer the

> -The Leonard Scott publishing company. New York, will continue during 1877 to re-print the four great British quarterly reviews and Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, as hey have done for the past thirty years, furnishing these leading periodical publications in full for about one-third the price at which they are supplied to English subscribers. This company's reprints are authorized republications, the American publishers voluntarily paying the British proprietors a fair share of the profits made on the American editions, both for the sake of securing advance sheets and as a recognition of the moral vance sheets and as a recognition of the moral law of copyright, which is, unfortunately, only a moral law.

-Asbury church, corner Hernando and Linden streets, Rev. J. H. Evans pastor, was filled last night with Sunday-school children, and witticism of the dialogue are so finely heir parents and friends, a Christmas-tree eing the attraction. The church was tastefully decorated with evergreen, and the large ree was laden with presents for the little ones, and some that were not so little, but appreciated being remembered by their friends Appropriate and well-rendered vocal and in-strumental music at intervals enlivened the occasion. Mr. L. D. Mullius, jr., called the names of the happy recipients of presents, and entertained and amused the audience with remarks. The pastor was presented with a silk hat, for which he thanked the

PERSONAL.

MR. J. G. SNEDECOR, publisher of the Oxford Falcon, is in the city. He represent one of the ablest of our country exchanges. REV. Dr. DuBose, chaplain and professor in the University of the South, Sewanee, is expected to preach in St. Mary's cathedral

NICE BOOMS AND BOARD—In a private family, 168 Union street, three squares from Matn. MESSRS, PRES. M'CRACKIN, E. P. Russell and W. D. Logan, of Senatobia, and Charles and Vol Meriwether, of Hernando, Missis-sippi, spent Christmas in the city. MR. GERRETT SMITH, a New York elec

trician, has been in the city several days sup-plying the Western Union telegraph office here with improved instruments—the quadruplex, by which four messages can be transmitted at the same instant over one wire.

MULE—\$25 REWARD—The subscriber will pay
\$25 on delivery of the following described
nuie: Dark Iron-gray Mare Mule, 4 years old, small
sead, white gray about the nose and head, about 15
lands high; stolen from the farm of the underderigned on the 6th of December, 1876, six miles
oortheast of Hernando, DeSoto county, Miss.

B. F. GRIFFIN. old man Grankin, at Kent's Louisian in the night of the 19th inst.
W. H. FURBISH, Sheriff Lee county, Ark.

sidewalks prevented a large turnout of the patrons of the drama, yet the audience pres-ent last night enjoyed the presentation of the play heartly. The Aiken dramatic company rendered a very clever support. Maud Muller is on the bills for this and to-morrow even On Friday Miss Rogers will appear in the title role of Genericee, or the Power of Lare, an entire new piece written expressly for her and adapted to the young actress's talents. It being Miss Rogers's benefit night and a new attraction, no doubt the theater will be filled with the elite of the city, among whom the young lady has many friends, Turkey and the War in Europe.

and Turkish diplomacy, and the condition and character of the Turkish provinces and principalities, a most instructive lecture may be anticipated. The press of Chicago, St. Louis, and other cities, speak in high terms of the lecturer and his peculiar treatment of

The Theater Next Week. Next week the theater will be closed except to the Chickasaw Guards entertainment. This is occasioned by the Kellogg English opera troupe having canceled engagements here and in all the southern cities. On Friday and Saturday with the control of lay and Saturday nights, however, the Chickasaw Guards, assisted by several lady amateurs, will present the Marquis of Champrey, or the Romance of a Poor Young Man. They have been for some time in diligent reearsal, and we are assured that a very asing entertainment is in store for the iends of "Our Chicks." "The American" at Daly's.

onately resolved upon revenging the inhumanity of organized charities, and the pathes of natural incidents coming with-—Mr. Benjamin Peixotti will deliver a lecture on the Turko-Russian troubles at the Memphis club hall this evening, who compose it have grown out of any knowland which it would have been natural to suppose M. Dumas, fils, had just discovered, were it not for the fact that he is himself a should not delay. WIT AND COUNTY SCHIP—In must be still considered by the miserable condition of our part of the miserable condition of any modern French play would appear a condition of our part of the miserable condition of any modern French play would appear a condition of our part of the miserable condition of any modern French play would appear a condition of any modern French play would appear a condition of any modern French play would appear a condition of any modern French play would appear a condition of any modern French play would appear a condition of any modern

same way Miss Multon, now in the full tide of unexampled success, is not in the full sense of the word a reproduction of the Long Term-Who for the Short is not Known. Harris Certain of Election.

> by the Nashville American is adopted by the Democratic members of the legislature Isham G. Harris will be chosen for the full term. There are seventy-nine Democratic votes on joint ballot. Fifty-one is an electing majority of the whole body. To defeat Harris would require twenty-nine opposing Democrats. It is not probable that this number of men can be found among the party representatives. * The case therefore The case ther ds thus: Harris will surely be chosen for the long term; W. B. Bate will probably be selected to fill the unexpired portion of Mr. Johnson's term. This result would be bad for the State, but would be eminently Bour-Humboldt Herald.

but in the whole country. Our Choice for Senator.

American love of local and even slang al lustens. But these are slight defects on a picture which has pleased for four nights past and is likely to please for weeks to come.

Harris a member of the next United States senate. We shall, at that juncture, above all other times in our history as an independent Whatever Mr. Daly concludes to present is always presented with extravagance; it is not necessary to add with taste—for what to one the audience might appear exquisite, night be construed as otherwise; and doubt-ess neither could be brought to agree with he opinion of the management. Each of the hree several scenes in the play is simply beautiful. No theater, with the exception of

the incidents follow so fast upon each other's heels, the characters so well defined and stand

cut (as one would say of any other sort of diamonds) that the result and effect is altogether pleasing. Amusement Notes. as been playing Divorce at New Orleans. 'Hugh Trevor," was a great success.

re reaching for a "make-up" at Delmon-Leonard Grover's new "American" play, Our Boarding-House, was produced at the Grand operahouse, San Francisco, and is de-scribed as having no plot, though it is funny

Crabbed Age, produced lately in New York, has its scene laid in Lyons, France, and deals in the trials and tribulations of "Helene Vol-

in Baltimore was caused by a "peculiar flex-ure or angularity of the elbow, for which the world of science has not yet found a techni-

Madame Christine Nilsson, the singer, who owns six lots in the southern part of Chicago, has just given the required land for the widening of an avenue on which they are situated without waiting for the usual legal process of condemnation. At a performance of the Two Orphans in

instantly killed. The New York theaters have been slimly

attended during the past week, with the single exception of The Shaughraun at Walack's. Booth is playing as "Richelien" at the Lyceum, Lotta as "Little Nell" at the Park, and Miss Clara Morris in Miss Multon at the Union Square. The business at the Philadelphia theaters has been fair for some weeks. Flirtation at

the Chestnut, Forbidden Fruit at the Arch street, Mr. Chanfrau as "Salem Scudder," in the Octoroon, at the Walnut, have been the leading attractions. Soldene and her troupe of blonde beauties appear next week at the

running a week or so on the commonwealth plan, has hopelessly burst up. The receipts for the week were said to have been two thousand one hundred dollars, and the expenses nineteen hundred dollars, leaving a balance of two hundred dollars to be divided among the troupe, whose regular weekly salaries amount to eighteen hundred and forty dol-

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We do not believe that the members of our next legislature can too highly estimate the importance of electing Ex-Governor Isham G. other times in our history as an independent nation, need men in our national legislature of unswerving principle, of unfailing concourage; men of honorable character, of un-blemished reputation; men whose integrity is above reproach, whose honesty is above sus picion; men who are time-tried and fire-test-ed, and who, in the discharge of high and important trusts, have resisted every temptation to a breach of faith, and who, thre all the mutations of an extended offici career, have never forgotten that they were servants and ministers and the people sovreign. Such a man is Isham G. Harris. As a public servant, he is a pattern from whom succeeding generations should take inspiraion, and learn lessons of purity, wisdom as

idelity. In this age of venality in high places, when public confidence in official inegrity is well nigh exhausted, the patrio points to Isham G. Harris and exclaims. Here, if not elsewhere, we can let our trust epose-who never betrayed the faith of his cople when appealed to by every selfish inement, we can well believe never will do We demand that he be placed at the elm of state to assist in steering us o'er the

FUNNYGRAPHS.

roubled waters.'

An Elgin, Illinois, newspaper has this advertisement: "Found—A buckskin mitten.
If the owner will leave the other at this office e will greatly oblige the finder.' Cleveland young women write comments on the margins of the literary novels they

pangs of love are grate 1 have ben there my self." read. One emotional creature writes: "The "Where did this baby come from?" asked

a little three-year old girl of the nurse, who was washing the squealing little stranger. 'Why, from heaven, of cour e!" replied the "Well, if it screamed like that there. I don't wonder they sent it off!" was the tunning rejoinder. A clergyman who recently diss

connection with his parish, at the close of his farewell sermon, in which he told his side o a church quarrel, gave out a hymn for the choir to sing. The tune was played, when the choir and congregation skipped the hymn the choir and congregation skipped the hymn and sang "Praise God from whom all ble ings flow.

In all his gorgeous foppery;
Such mourful spectacles we see
When sidewalks are so sloppery.
And she, poor girl, went down with him
In all her pull-back frippery;
Such tragic incidents take place
When sidewalks are so slippery. A female justice of peace of the Wvomin

Territory was married last week, and prevously notified her friends to be present by a printed form as follows: "I am about to marry Mr. J— D—, of this county, and he will be qualified and sworn in at my effice on Wednesday morning next, at ten o'clock You are invited to attend." A citizen stops before a blind man, who

carries on his breast a little picture represent-ing a fire, and on which is written "Blinded by an accident." "Tell me, my good fellow, oy an accident. First me, my good renow, in what country the accident represented in this picture happened." The blind man replied, with the greatest imaginable coolness,

in the morning and dag up his cash, with the confident expectation that it had increased to eight hundred dollars. His disappointment was great; and when his friends talk to him about mathematics now he expresses the opinion that "Dem arithmetics ish all a lie!"

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Logwood, Judge, The following cases are set for trial to-day No. 805, John Richardson; 801, David Jack son; 808, Green Smith; 828, John Robinson 829, Blanch L. Burns; 838, Charley Wil liams; 867, Jim Wiley alias Jim Chandler 753, H. Seymore; 754, F. Seymore; 748 Charles Classon; 619, Albert Leaf; 624, J.W. Bradshaw.

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in what country the accident represented in this picture happened." The blind man replied, with the greatest imaginable coolness, "Ah! I will not tell you, my good sir. It comes to me from my brother."

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—The illness of one of the jurors prevent-ed progress in the Reesnover-Ellis hemicide case in the criminal court yesterday. -The police strictures concerning the use of fire-crackers, etc., in celebration of Christ-mas day was a hard blow on dealers in pyro-

Memphis club hall this evening,

to the frozen condition of the streets between the rails. We notice that some of the mules would make better time, and not be dancing fiddler's jigs from one end of the line to the French, but for American audiences it is a

penters, 1: shipcarpenters, 1; printers, 1 cigar-makers, 1; clerks, 1; blacksmiths, 1 saddlers, 1; tinners, 1; and macdmists, 1.

charge of assault and battery before a higher

AMUSEMENTS. The Theater. Maud Muller was repeated at the theater last night, the third appearance of Miss Genevieve Rogers in the title role this week. The dangerous condition of the streets and

Upon the invitation of prominent citizens States consul to Roumania, from whence he returned but a few months since, will deliver a lecture at the Memphis club hall, this eveninn, on "Turkey and the Eastern War." Th subject is one of engrossing interest, even in spite of our own critical political situation, and as Mr. Peixotti's views are based upon actual observation and experience of Russian

Dumas's play of L'Etrangere, says the New York Tribune, might have been thought probable in this locality twenty years ago. lo-day the vast majority of the persons who frequent the theaters would not only have n sympathy with the heroine, a quadroon girl sale of her slaye mother on the auction block by her white father, by marrying one-half and seducing the other half of the purely Caucasian race, but they would not under-stand the motive of such a play—supposing that Dumas could have any motive, such as one attributes to Dickens, for instance, in his exposure of the absurdities of English laws, edge of the conditions of race and of social relations which existed twenty-five years ago,

other, if their shoes were not worn smooth.

The following is given as a description of the negro who has robbed several ladies of their pocketbooks on the streets, in open dayingth, during the past ten days: He is of yellow complexion, aged about twenty-five years, full, smooth face, tall, and wears a brown suit. We hope the police will succeed in capturing the villain.

French, but for American audiences it is a vast improvement, evolved from the repeated manipulations of Palmer, Parselle and others familiar with stage effects and human emotions. Mr. Daly's adaptation of L'Etrangere, under the title of The American, shows that he is a master of his art, and reveals at a glance the great secret of his success as a dramatist and manager. The American is not only possible where L'Etrangere was imposmatist and manager. The American is not only possible where L'Etrangere was impos-sible, but, without sacrificing a single situa-

tion, it has been made in motive and incident highly probable. The motive has been hanged, because it was improbable in this atter day, fifteen years after the practical abolition of the system of slavery, which made it possible for a white father to sell his own slave child. The change has been made to one which has a peculiarly momentary in-terest, in the struggles of a factory girl; and one can understand the shedding of tears over her story on the part of young men and women who have not the remotest idea what a padroon of the past era was. This sort of hange shows that Mr. Daly knows what maerial goes to make up the average audience and what pleases them; and higher than that sagacity, what emotions influence humanity enerally. There are changes of minor conderation in the characters, but they do not alter or affect the incidents or moral of the play. In the case of Mr. Lewis, who plays

the part of "Mr. Clarkson," all who are familiar with the operations of the Liberty-street bureau of the Democratic party during the late canvass will recognize his study of the "Merry Andrews;" and in the references to "returning boards" and "counting in," etc., there will be observed a deference to the Union Square, pretends to the Fifth Avenue and Wal-

lack's in their settings of society plays. No theater abroad can pretend to rival either—any more than a restaurant can rival Deluco's; and this is as true of theaters as of restaurants. Mr. Daly lately produced the School for Scandal, from the Prince of Wales heater edition; but it was absurd to compare the "shabby-genteel" settings of the Prince of Wales theater with the elegant displays of the Fifth Avenue stage. The reporter was sent with directions to say what passages and situations went off with most applause, but he returns with only a confused notion of the relative importance and interest of the fast succeeding incidents of the five acts. There is a lingering suspicion when either act closes that there has been a good deal of unnecessary talk, but examination of all that one can remember of the play fails to recali what might be omitted. Notwithstanding a dea of explanation made necessary by the plot

The Fifth Avenue (New York) company Miss Adelaide Neilson's performance of Viola," in the Twelfth Night, at St. Louis, pronounced a most artistic piece of acting. The new romantic drama, All for Her, was produced at the Globe theater, Boston, last week. Lester Wallack as the hero, In Mr. Daly's new society play at the Fifth Avenue, Mr. Coghlan appears as a represent-ative American gentleman, and his keen eyes

nier," the heroine, who has married a man much older than herself, whom she does not The Boston Herald says a rumor prevails to the effect that Mr. Fechter's recent illness

the theater of the town of Ingolstodt, Ger-many, on the twenty-second of November, the stage manager, Henry, while superintend-ing the snowfall, fell to the stage and was

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